Christian Brothers Oppose Illinois College and High School Meets Manual at League Park-Washington Plays at Galesburg and Smith Academy Visits Alton-St. Louis University Has No

LINE-UPS IN TO-DAY'S LOCAL FOOTBALL GAMES.

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a good chance to-day. High School, however, figures as the probable winner, although its margin of advantage is more in train work than in individual players. Its boys have shown good form throughout the season, and

Two games are carded for the local gridtron this afternoon. High School and
Manual being scheduled to meet at L-agus.
Park, while the Hilmos College of Jacksenville plays the Christian Brothers at C
B. C campus. Both matches seem of
promise
High and Manual will furnish the first
game of the interscholastic series, the
contest being the first real try-out that
Manual has bad. Both LeCron has been
coaching the team this season, and he believes that they will make a good show-

SMITH AT ALTON. Their solitary game of this season was the match with the East Side alumni at East St. Louis, the centest winding up in a dispute over a ruling after Manual had played all around the exposing team. On their showing of that occasion they have

for spits of the fact that Smith is a scholastic team, the Smithelf eleven will trobably have no margin in weight. Siz-ing up the respective work of the two

UNABLE TO SLEEP AT NIGHT.

natural condition, the painful, feverish

Sidney, Ohio, August 26, 1903.

RHEUMATISM

NOT A SKIN DISEASE.

It is natural to rub the spot that hurts, and when rheumatic pains are shooting through the joints and muscles and they are inflamed and sore, the sufferer is apt to turn to linicients and plasters for relief; and while such treatment may quiet the pain temporarily, no amount of rubbing or blistering can cure Rheumatism, because it is not a skin disease, but is in the blood and all through the system, and every time you are exposed to the same conditions that caused the first attack, you are going to have another, and Rheumatism will last just as long as the poison is in the blood, no matter what you apply externally. Too much acid in the blood is one cause of Rheumatism; stomach troubles, bad digestion, weak kidneys and

torpid liver are other causes which bring on this painful disease, because the blood becomes tainted with the poisonous matter which these organs fail to carry out of the system. Certain secret diseases will produce Rheumatism, and of all forms this is the most stubborn and severe, for it seems to affect every bone and muscle in the body. The blood is the medium

KU-BO

Sidney, Ohio, August 26, 1903.

A few months ago I was feeling weak and run down and unable to get sleep at night. I folt extremely bad, and also had rhoumatic pains in my joints and muscles. The medicine I used gave me only temporary relief at beat; so seeing 3.8 S. highly recommended for such troubles, I began its use, and nifer taking it for some time was well pleased with the result. It did away with the rheumatic pains, gave me refreshing sleep and built up my general system, giving me strength and energy. It is a good medicine, without a doubt, and I take pleasure in endorsing it.

S. S. BOUGHTON. R. F. D. No. 1. S. S. BOUGHTON. by which the poisons and acids are carried through the system, and it doesn't matter what kind of Rheumatism you have, it must be treated through the blood, or you can never get permanently rid of it. As a cure for rheumatic troubles S. S. S. has never been equalled. It doesn't inflame the stomach

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joints and the sore and tender muscles are immediately relieved. Our special book on Rheumatism will be mailed free to those desiring it. Our physicians will cheerfully answer all letters asking for special information or advice, for which no charge is made. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC GO., ATLANTA, GA.

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The great tonic is nature's own remedy and suited to

meet every requirement of a debilitated, run-down

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for the cure of all diseases of the Blood, Nerves and

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lates the entire system. A A A A

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derful gain you have made in good, solid flesh.

Wednesday. Manager Murphy postponed the game to that date upon the faculty deciding that i must be held over.

This leaves but the two games locally. Western and Blees were to have met in the second game of the inter-scholastic at Alton lo-day, but the withdrawal of the former institution from the league has necessiated this match being called off.

EASTERN COLLEGE GAMES.

rather rough struggle for the crimson team.

Princeten is to oppose Durimouth and Pennsylvania is to line up against Columbia at New York. Eastern writers have been asserting that Penn is too strong for Celembia this year, and that the New York college is doomed to defeat to-day. As Penn is thought to be about as strong an eleven as there is in the East, this seems likely.

Wisconsin is to meet Knox to-day and Michigan plays Drake. Northwestern visits Chemnati and opposees the University of Chemnati. Chicago and Illinois the up in what is probably the contest of most interest in the series, as the work of the teams in this game will indicate the trend of football affairs at Chicago.

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Kearney Meet Closes. Kearney, Neb., Oct. 21.—The Mindmippi Val-ley coursing meet closed this evening without a winner in the all-age state, and the money was divided. This was necessary because of lack of time said the supply of jack rabbits running short. The first ties of the all-age clake were run off, the winners being as follines (1708, owners Hoffman & Lowes, Lawcance, Bais, Neithern Lajut, Menowan & Feedr. St. Leons, Trango Heand, L. F. Barten,
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Le dake were run off, the winners being as follows:

BASEBALL MEN HOLD LONG AND ALL-NIGHT SESSION.

National Association of Professional Leagues Tied Up on Constitutional Question.

Since early yesterday morning the Na-tional Association of Professional Basesell Leagues held a secret conclave to disuss the probable amendment to their concitutions in the main parlor of the Southern Hotel, and from present indication the delegates will remain behind scaled doors for at least six bours longer. From the muffled sound heard in the corridors there is a sharp fight within, but what the bone of contention may be is a secret that remains with the delegates. So intense is the conflict on the adoption of a new constitution that will alien with the Cincinnati national agreement that the first main floor of the hotel is deserted so far as the boseball men are concerned.

The only other ramor of any importance that leaked through the secret was the proposed amalgamation of the Eastern League and American Association, and all the delegates from these organizations who were approached on the subject stated there was nothing in the rumor. Eastern league delegates wish to go on record as being party to no plots against or in favor of any of the organized bodies in season. he delegates will remain behind scaled

or in favor of any of the organized bodies in session.

William Phyle, who made sensational charges of crookedness in the Southern League failed to make an appearance, and the original of the delegates is that "Billy's" talk was mere tile neuthings.

The meeting to-day will probably settle the question of the constitutional rights and the drufting rights of players but at an early hour this morning the various minor league delegates usesent were haggling over these questions with no very remote crospect of settlement.

The delegates, however, have pledged themselves to harmony and the outcome of the meeting will probably see an amicable adjustment of all differences.

Yesterday afternoon the delegates were the guests of the World's Pair Company, and all expressed their opinion that the big show would be a success.

KESSLER BEST WITH REVOLVER. Led Practice Squad in Chestant Station at Target Practice.

Practice at the new revolver range in the Chestnut Street Station was resumed last evening, Doctor Kessler heading the list with a total of \$1 points out of a pos-gible 100. W. M. Longworth was second with a total of 83 and William Bauer was third with a mark of 76.

Patrolman Sidney Sears scored but 76, Patrolman Sidney Sears scored but 26, somewhat to the surprise of those present, who looked to see him lend the squad. Sergeant Dreon made 75, other scores were. Heavy Frese, 21, C. W. Hauer 21, W. C. Ball, 68; Paul Frese, 51; H. G. Tiffany, 51; Roy Frese, 29; M. Sammerfield, 59; P. C. Thompson, 35; Sergeant Gilmore, 45; Doctor Black, 42.

Three members used a pistol at their practice, Chris Miller seuring 28, C. C. Crissman making 59 and Von Klack scorling 51.

Shortstop Tinker Is Married. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22-Joseph Tinker, shortriep of the Chloago National League hastball team, and Mice Buby Measurn of this city were married here last night, and deputied at once for California on a modding trip.

Football at Forest Park. Two picked fears will play a game of Asso

Westminster 11, William Jewell 6. REFURLIC SPECIAL.
Fulton, Mo. Oct. 22.—The semicentennial exclass at Westminster Chilege closed to-de with Windowski State and between Westminster and Westminster Westminster at hood factball game, 50 of them Westminster at most saw Westminster win a study bornly emissive alumni, saw Westminster win a study bornly emissively game by a some of 21 to 6.

Tacoma, Wash, Oct. 21—The twenty-round out scheduled to take place here to night be even Hufe Tutner and Jack McClelland has

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL COURSE OF STUDY ADOPTED.

New Standing Committees of Board of Education Appointed and Bids for Furnishings Discussed.

At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon the course of study for the McKinley High School was adopted and new standing ommittees were appointed.

The Committee on Instruction is com-posed of William G. Moore, John A. Harrison and F. L. Magoon; Finance Committee, William Taussin, Elius Michael and W. Johnson; Bullding Committee, Mesers, Lockwood, Colnon and Taussig; Committee on Supplies, John Schroers, Robert B. Dula and W. P. Clarkson. The course of study for the McKinley

High School embraces manual training, science, mathematics, history, business course and languages. The course in mun-ual training for boys includes bench work and carving for the first year; woodwork, bench and turning lathe, patternmaking for the second; metal work and forging for the third and machine work for the

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The manual training course for the girls embrares sewing, fitting, laundry and carving, for the first year: dressmaking and millinery, venetian and other metal work, for the second year; cooking and demestic economy, nursing the sick and first help in accidents, for the third year, art crafts will be taught the fourth year. The bids for furnishing the McKinley-High School were discussed, but the awarding of contracts was deferred until Monday next. The matter of furnishing the High School pupils with junction was also discussed, and deferred until another meeting. neeting.

GAME BROKE UP IN A RIOT. College Boys Cease to Play Football and Begin General Fight.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 23.-A riot resulted from a game of football between the sec-ond teams of State College and Kentucky University on the latter's field this after-noon, breaking up the game without either side scoring.

Fully 200 students, including the first teams of both colleges, were mixed up in the affray. A dozen boys received "black eyes" and abrasions of the skin.

Professors and older students finally separated the beligerents after fifteen minutes of hard fighting, and the Sinte 'ellege boys withdrew their team from the field.

Bad feeling has always existed to some extent between the two colleges and was aggravated by overgealous students trying to get inside the chaik lines to-day.

THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Washington, Oct. 22.-Personst: Illinois-Fair and warmer Saturday and Sun-day: variable winds, suifling to fresh south Microuri-Pair and warmer Saturday and

Marouri-Pair and warmer saturday and Sunday;
Eastern Texas-Pair Saturday and Sunday;
warmer in the interior; fresh north winds becoming variable;
Nebraska and Kansas-Pair Saturday and
Sunday; warmer Saturday and Indian TerritoryPair and warmer Saturday and Sunday,
Western Texas-Pair Saturday and Sunday,
Iowa-Pair and warmer Saturday and Sunday,
day.

Sustained Concussion of Brain. James W. Walr of No. 2341 South Jeffer son avenue sustained a concussion of the brain in a fall from a car from which he was attempting to alight at the corner of California and Ann avenues at 5:5 yesterday evening. Wair was picked up unconscious and carried to a drug store. He was then removed in an ambulance to the City Hospital. son avenue sustained a concussion of the

KILLS FUGITIVE.

W. T. Brown Shoots Down Rod Raney in a Corn Field Near Norwood, Mo.

END OF A YEAR'S MAN HUNT.

Dead Man Indicted by Federal Grand Jury on Charge of Being Leader of Gang of Swindlers,

who was risaged with bring the leader of a gang who purchased goods from wholesale houses under false statements, was shot and killed vesterday morning near Norwead, Mo., by W. T. Brown, a special United States Deputy Marshal. Rancy was wanted on a Federal indictment. Mr. Brown arrived in this city tast night at midnight and made the following state-

ment regarding the affair;
"The killing occurred eight miles east of Norwood, Wright County, at 19 o'clock yesterday morning in the edge of an old held near the former home of Rod Raney. I had been watching for the fugitive from justice for some time.

to surrender, but he refused to comply with my request. We both began shooting. After several shots had been exchanged Rancy fell, mortally wounded. 1 had a double-barrel shotgun and the con-

changes Ramey fest, mortally wounded. I had a double-tarrel shotgun and the contents of h struck him in the body. He lived furry-five minutes after he was hit. After being shot Ramey never utlered a word. I turned the body over to his relatives and triesids.

"Ramey had been hidding out for more than a year. I have been watching for a chance to capture him for the last two mouths. About ten days ago I learned that he was in the neighborhood where he was killed and watched for him day and night. The dead man separated from his wife some time are and been itving with an unmarried woman.

"I watched the home of the woman's father and by the means secured a clew as to the location of Rod Ramer. His love for the woman caused him to illurer in the heighborhood. I saw her I my the hour earlier hood. I saw her I my the hour earlier hood. I saw her I my the hour earlier hood. I saw her I my the hour earlier hood. I saw her I my the hour earlier hood. I saw her I my the hour earlier hood for movements to a point where she met Ramey."

Rod Ramey was annied at Rubey, Texas County, for working the fraudulent mortgare scheme, and also at Walmat Ridge. Ark, on a shullar cursure. At Rubey he went under the name of W. T. Friedley, while in the Arkangala town he was known as M. H. Wakersh.

DEATH DUE TO OLD AGE. Timothy Regan Lived Here Half a Century.

Arkansas town he was known

Timothy Regan, a prominent member St. Bridget's Parish, died vesterday after noon at 5.38 o'clock as the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Noonan, No. 1312 North Nineteenth street. He was 90 years

Old age was the cause of his death, The functal will take place to-morrow ifternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Bridget's hurch, and the burial will be in Catholic Church, and the burial was see to Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Regan was an expert corpenier, and worked on many of the old buildings of the city, among them the Four Courts and the Federal building.

He was born in County Cork, Ireland, and came to this country when 20 years old, taking up his residence in New Orleans. He lived there con years before coming to St. Louis. Mrs. Noonan is the only surviving member of his immediate family.

CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED.

Traveling Salesman Reports Loss of Money and Diamond.

W. H. Smith, a traveling salesman, last night reported to the police of the Central District, that he had been held up and robbed of a diamond ring and 39, by a min of whom he could give no description.

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where he remained until his death.

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was in the neighborhood of Sixth and Market streets that the robbery occurred. He said he had visited several saloons in that vicinity and was confronted by the footpad just as he came from one of the The police discredit Smith's story and allege that he was intoxicated while is the station reporting the robbery. Smith his been a guest at the St. Nicholas Hotel. His horse is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Negro Gillam Brought Back. William Gillam, a negro, charged with murder in the first degree, was brought ing the progress of a dance in William Lee's Hall, No. 40 North Lever, a year

NEW RAILROAD PROPOSED FROM CHICAGO TO SOUTH.

John R. Walsh of Chicago National Bank Said to Be President of New Enterprise.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. IL.-Pormal announce-ment and semicificial confirmation of a new rathroad line to Chicago from the south has just been made. The new road has not been named, but it will bring a Thicago connection and outlet for what is sow officially listed as the Southern Indana Railway. John R. Walsh, president of the Chicago

National Bank, is president of the road.

and in financial circles is regarded as the backer of the enterprise. Maps of the roposed route from Terre Haute, Ind., to bleago were filed yesterday at Terre From those filed and from other sources

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Local Percent Official.

Biver Forecast.

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To-Day's Weather. Pair, with rising temperature,

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below St. Louis.

-The Dolphin arrived from Hale's Point vesterday with 2 barges of loss Her pilots furnished a report of the channel to Harbor
No. 28.

-The St. Louis delegates to the Upper Mississipal River Consension, bold at Increport,
In. Wednesslay, returned yesterday.

-The Stoney of the Diamond Jo Line will
arrive from Burlington this morning and departs to Keskok in the afternoon.

-The Implies Hasses arrival in -The towboat Beaver arrived in poet yester day from the lower river. Captain Riley Har-pold is in command. pour is in command.

-The Chester will be in this morning from Cape Girarienn and departs on the return in the afterfaces.

-Toe Baid Eagle is due from Peorla and departs on the return this afternoon at a cricis.

By Telegraph.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.
Catro, Ili. Oct. 21.—River gauge reads 17.7, showing a fall of 1 during the last 24 hours.
Weather closely and colder. The Peters Lee arrived from St. Louis at S.a. m. and departed





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